

Pacific School of Religion

Berkeley, California

The **AMERICAN FRIEND**

OCTOBER 19, 1959

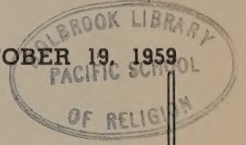


Photo by A. Devaney, N.Y.

United Nations Buildings, New York City, shown at night

"There is a Principle which is pure, placed in the human mind, which . . . proceeds from God. It is deep and inward . . . where the heart stands in perfect sincerity. In whomsoever this takes root and grows, of what nation soever, they become brethren."

—John Woolman



Soybeans for a profit: Little Ridge Quaker Men last spring shown preparing a field for soybean planting.

Little Ridge Quaker Men On the Move

The Quaker Men of Little Ridge Meeting, located southwest of Fairmount, Indiana, in Indiana Yearly Meeting, report an impressive array of the past year's activities.

These men have placed conspicuous signs on state roads 9 and 37, and these were repainted this year, along with painting done at the Little Ridge parsonage. A major task was the complete refinishing of the floor in the worship room.

Socially, the men entertained the women with their hamburger fry and program, which have be-

come a yearly event. They invited to their meeting all the Quaker Men of Fairmount Quarter for an outdoor meal and showing of the film "God's Acre."

Anticipating next year's building—plans are to add a kitchen to the Little Ridge Meeting house—this summer the men removed a large beech tree standing in the way.

Considered most significant was their planting and tending a field of soybeans, the profits from which will be divided between Quaker Haven, White's Institute and the meeting itself. "We have particularly enjoyed working on this project," wrote Willis H. Ratliff, Project Chairman.

Let us not permit the human race to be sacrificed to the arms race!
—Alice Bryant

United Nations Day October 24

"... United Nations achievements give renewed proof that the American people are right in regarding the principles of the United Nations Charter as a cornerstone of their foreign policy . . . The present United Nations is both for our country and for the community of nations a proven asset of incalculable value. To remain so it requires, and must continue to receive, the faithful support of a strong United States."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower



Signs for the roadside: Albert Bohnert, left, pastor, and J. R. McCracken, president of Quaker Men of Little Ridge Friends Meeting.

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

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Editorials...

"Apart from Me You Can Do Nothing"

The leaves in Indiana are beginning to turn from green to shades of red, yellow and brown. Soon they will fall from the trees. These changes do not occur in places where there is very little seasonal variation in climate. On the grounds of the Friends Africa Mission near the equator the trees have green leaves the year around.

Why do leaves change color and fall? A barrier forms at the base of the leaf which cuts it off from the branch, trunk and roots. With this vital connection cut, chemical changes begin to take place in the leaf. The green chlorophyll ceases to produce food. Its life function gone, the leaf soon falls. The leaf must keep its connection with the source of life if it is to live and produce food.

This is the law of physical life. It is also true of spiritual life. For continued spiritual vitality there must be no interruption in the connection to the source of such life. If a barrier develops, changes occur and real life ceases. This leads to complete severance of the essential connection.

This truth was given by Jesus when he said, "I am the vine, you are the branches. He who abides in me, and I in him, he it is that bears much fruit, for apart from me you can do nothing. If a man does not abide in me, he is cast forth as a branch and withers."

Host to the Living Christ

We often hear oldsters say when they look at an engaged couple, "What does he see in her?" or "What does she see in him?" If the young people are articulate each answers this question by saying that he or she sees in the other the potentials of a fine life partner. They are willing to dedicate the rest of their lives to mutually developing these potentialities. There is something in this attitude similar to the nature of our missionary concern. Since Quakers see the divine potentialities in every person they feel drawn by a power stronger than themselves to dedicate themselves to helping people everywhere to really become children of God.

This evangelistic impulse is the life blood of our meetings. It begins in the local meeting but if it stops there its strength is weak. When it is strong in the local meeting it reaches out in ever-increasing circles until, at least in intention, it embraces all of mankind. This is not to say that

we go out to trample on the traditions and susceptibilities of people in a ruthless quest for converts. The overseas worker must be a fluid and flexible vehicle of God's truths. He goes to share with others the valuable treasure that he has found. The love of God which he feels in his heart produces an overwhelming sense of love for his fellowmen even though they are of a different color, culture, race or religion.

This passion to share and the strong love that the missionary feels are expressed in many ways. He may preach, or teach, or heal, or give relief, or develop better ways of farming, or home-making, or earning a living. But he does everything in the name of Christ and he is always concerned to develop the divine potentialities that he knows are in every person. In a word, Quaker outreach springs from the conviction that there is present in every person regardless of his outward circumstances the potentiality of becoming a host to the living Christ. And coupled with this conviction is the dedication to use every means to develop this potentiality.

—George A. Scherer

Vigil at Fort Detrick

Just outside of Frederick, Maryland, made famous by Whittier's poem about Barbara Fritchie, a line of people stand silent vigil day after day near the entrance to Fort Detrick. This vigil is continuing at least until January 1st, since 75 additional people have pledged two days a month to keep it going.

As we know, it is a protest against the government's carrying out a plan to prepare for biological warfare. This is defined as "the deliberate use of germs, toxins or crop agents to produce death or disease. It can be used against human beings, animals or crops." One expert has said that one ounce of a toxin causing "Q-fever" could infect twenty-eight billion people. Such biological agents are being developed at Fort Detrick. The Chemical Corps is in the midst of "Operation Blue Skies," or a campaign to prepare people psychologically for America's use of such weapons.

—Milton Hadley

"... those who are trying to achieve a just and peaceful world by political action **that is in accordance with the will of God** are themselves fellow workers together with God. Those who feel that their function is to minister to the spiritual needs of their fellowmen ... to bring men to an awareness of the love of God, are engaged in a work of equal value. They are one aspect of the voice of God directing men to the Kingdom of God within themselves. —Kathleen Lonsdale

Crenshaw House, An Act Of Faith

By Tom Nelson

"Crenshaw House," as it is informally known, is a new experiment in helping men who have been released from prison. It was opened June, 1953 by the American Friends Service Committee in the Pacific Southwest region. It is a place where men, released from prison, can stay for 90 days. This is the period in which more men are returned to prison than at any subsequent time.

The AFCS Committee has had a visiting program in southern California prisons, mainly at Chino, for more than ten years. Ten years of close association with men in prison and their problems focuses attention on many needs. Crenshaw House, therefore, was the answer to the question which the Committee had come increasingly to ask itself: "What can we do to help men stay out of prison once they have been released?"

Our prisons are full of men who have made inadequate and immature responses in their daily living. Society has passed judgment on them and sought to change them through punishment. In spite of, or probably because of this punishment, too many do not change. They continue to do things which return them to prison two, three, or more times.

Crenshaw House is an experiment in trying an approach other than condemnation and punishment. It is an act of faith that in a home-like, non-judgmental, non-punishing, accepting environment the released prisoner will lose some of his fears and grow in self-understanding.

The staff for this experiment in faith consists of my wife, Grace, and myself, though thrown in as part of the package deal was our son, Blaine, and his dog, Schwartz. The house, which can accommodate nine men, filled slowly, but most of the time since there has been a waiting list.

Atmosphere of Acceptance

Applicants to Crenshaw House are accepted regardless of age, race, religion or type of offense. No application has been denied

acceptance if space was available. We have accepted Negroes and Caucasians on a first-come, first-served basis. We have accepted men from eleven prisons. We have accepted men convicted of murder, shop-lifting, forgery, bad checks, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, burglary, armed robbery, grand theft auto, and assault and battery.

Not all can accept such a place as Crenshaw House. We have had four men who left with no explanation within a few weeks after their arrival. We failed to "get through" to them. Of these four, two are now in the county jail awaiting trial on a new offense. Aside from these four, I would say that the men respond positively to the atmosphere of acceptance and homeliness, as opposed to one of condemnation and punishment.

We could have very comforting statistics at Crenshaw House merely by accepting only those who are called promising parole risks. It was once suggested that it might be wise to restrict admissions to first offenders who might more readily respond to rehabilitation. I believe that we should look upon these men, however, only as men, not as first or second termers. There is "that of God" in the fourth

term as well as the first term. Shall our faith extend only to the latter?

It was the hope of the Prison Committee that we might establish a homelike atmosphere at Crenshaw House. I believe we have succeeded in this. The fellows are quite relaxed toward the Nelsons and toward each other. They come and go as they please. No doors are locked. The living room is used for all sorts of living from playing a game of scrabble, wrestling with the dog, writing letters, discussing the development of cabbages, carrots, and people, and the soaking of sore feet.

The kitchen is the center of living, however. It is there that Grace functions as a Norman Vincent Peale, cook and mother confessor. The welcome coffee pot bubbles the "knell of parting day" as the men, one by one, return from work to relate their successes and failures and perhaps borrow bus fare till Friday. The need for someone to talk to and for someone who will listen is clearly apparent.

Our son, Blaine, contributes, too, to the homelike quality of Crenshaw House. His warmth, the interest expressed in his voice, his accepting everybody at face value with no questions

Tom Nelson, director of Crenshaw House, counsels with man on parole.

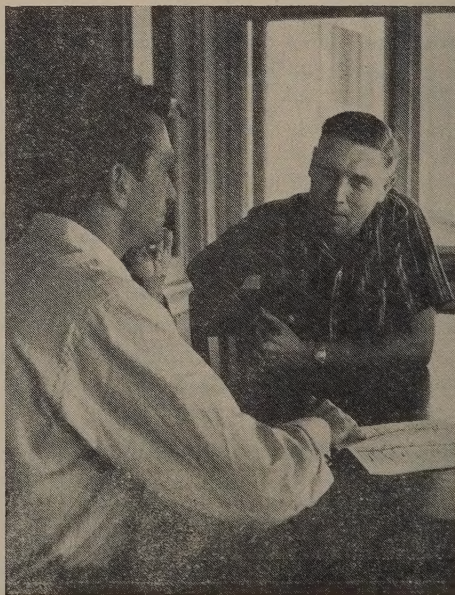


Photo by Larry Frost

"Love feels no burdens, thinks nothing of trouble, attempts what is above its strength, pleads no excuse of impossibility; for it thinks all things lawful for itself and all things possible.

"It is therefore able to undertake all things, and it completes many things and brings them to a conclusion, where he who does not love faints and lies down."

Thomas A. Kempis, *"Imitation of Christ"*

CRENSHAW HOUSE (Cont.)

asked, and his complete lack of authority over anything that happens at home, tend to make even the most fearful newcomer feel that here he has a friend, as, indeed, he does.

Many of the fellows pitch in and help out on work to be done around the house. One of the garages has been converted into a room for Blaine. Much of the labor was contributed by one man or another. Another fellow has put up shelving for food storage, and still another arranged the basement for recreation space. Others have worked on the lawn and fruit trees. On the whole, there is a real family feeling of helpfulness.

Concern for the Individual

Last fall, unemployment began to be a problem first to one man and then another. It is apparent that we will be confronted with a continual need to develop an ever-larger group of employers willing to hire ex-prisoners. However, a disinclination to seek or hold employment has not been a general problem among our men.

We have had no problem of neighborhood disapproval so far. In fact, the neighbors are highly supportive of what we are trying to do. Both at Christmas and Easter, gifts appeared from neighbors along the street. One came over and cooked his special recipe of spaghetti dinner for the fellows not long ago. His wife provided an after-dinner piano concert.

Let me introduce you to some of the men. One man came to us after spending 18 years—more than half his life—in prison. He was bitter over what he considered the deliberate delays bureaucratic officials had placed in the way of his release. He was bitter that the Quakers hadn't lined up a better job for him. He came to us full of hate: "I hate women. I hate everybody." This man is far from being a saint today, but he has made con-

siderable progress towards a more normal outlook. He is married to an understanding woman, has a step-son, and discovered that the world is not full of hate and condemnation.

Another man had never done an honest day's work in his life. He had lived highly as a skilled shop lifter. Now he worked as an assembler in a stove factory. In the atmosphere of our home, this man moved from contempt for his job to pride in being one of the few asked to work overtime to complete the annual inventory. He became so identified with his place of employment that he enrolled in its bowling league.

Then there was a heroin addict with a long history of addiction. Despite my intellectual determination to accept all comers at face value, I felt certain this man would be with us only a few days before being "hooked." He completed his 3-month stay with us and then moved. Unhappily, he is again under arrest and in jail. However, his period of freedom from his habit was much longer than so-called experts would expect. He still writes to us. Maybe he will be given another opportunity.

Not From Words

Let me tell another story. Last October, a parole official asked if we would accept a young Negro boy. His was a life story of rejection and his prison record a recital of mostly minuses and few pluses, the official said. We agreed to accept him. When he arrived we found, indeed, a frightened and hard-to-reach boy. He seemed only comfortable playing the record player in the living room. To make a strained situation nearly catastrophic, the job offer to which he was paroled didn't work out, so he was faced with the highly unpleasant prospect of asking for a job. In consultation with the parole officer, it was agreed that the pressure for the boy to find a job would be removed,

and he would be permitted just to live in the atmosphere of Crenshaw House for awhile. He has been with us now for over four months. Day by day he has relaxed a little, experimented in his human relationships around the house without getting hurt, and has gained confidence in himself and those about him. In time he became sufficiently self-assured to seek employment on his own, and found steady work in a factory. Then, he turned over some money to me to start a savings account—the first indication of ability to plan farther ahead than tomorrow.

These men, by and large, come to us out of a background of fighting, hating, hitting back, or running away. Most of them had emotionally deprived childhoods. Many were reared in homes where one or both parents were absent through desertion, death or divorce. Many have been divorced or separated themselves. They have had their guard up all their lives. They are fighting themselves as well as everybody else. They feel they must work the angles. Words are powerless to reach them. They hear only what their habits have taught them to be true. They will hit first and think afterwards.

If they are to be reached at all, it is through the feelings they get in observing that there is no fighting at Crenshaw House. The atmosphere there is accepting. The men must have the continual example of family figures going through the daily chores and pleasures without bickering and backbiting. They must see and feel a family working as a team. There is no "old lady" or "brat kid" or the "old man." They will have to get the feel that life must be lived happily and cooperatively with no one working the angles. This feeling comes **only** from feeling, not from words.

The American Friends Service Committee is beginning a new service, supplying milk, cod-liver oil, medicines for children, and textiles, sewing machines and supplies to the women who are refugees from Algeria. The number who have fled to Tunisia or elsewhere from Algeria to escape the civil war there exceeds the total number who have fled from Hungary since the rebellion of 1956.

Guilford College Reviews Its Graduate Program in Religion

Over a decade ago President Clyde A. Milner of Guilford College began to look forward to a program of advanced training for Quaker leaders. In the fall of 1957, there was inaugurated at Guilford a program of graduate instruction leading to the degree of Master of Arts. During these two years, 13 students have taken one or more courses. Eight are enrolled for the present year. Two other students who had previously received a B. A. at Guilford without a major in religion are this year completing requirements so they will be eligible to enter the graduate program next fall.

These students have all been pastors and teachers with busy programs elsewhere, so that no one has been able to take a full program of studies. Three students, however, expect to complete their work this year and receive their degrees.

The program is designed particularly for Quaker leaders, but it is noteworthy that, from the first, others have been interested in it. Of the thirteen enrolled, eight have been Friends, three Baptists, one a Methodist and one a Presbyterian. Of three candidates for degrees this year, only one is a Friend; but of the three new students, all are Friends, and two Friends expect to enter next fall.

Study on Graduate Level

The program calls for the completion of 30 semester hours of course work with distinction, passing early in the student's career of an examination in a foreign language which gives evidence of his ability to make some effective use of it in his studies, and the completion of a satisfactory thesis.

Admission presupposes a B.A. with religion as a major field, covering study of the Bible, Church History, Religious Education, Christian Ethics, and Philosophy of Religion. An undergraduate course in Quakerism is desirable and is expected of Friends.

Graduate courses are offered in Early Christianity, New Testament Thought, Preaching, Quaker Leadership, Contemporary Theologians, and Quaker

Thought, with advanced seminars in New Testament topics and the Philosophy of Religion. With the undergraduate major, this covers the basic elements of theological training, with some advanced work in certain fields. No one cherishes the delusion that it is equivalent to a good seminary training, but it does involve more study of Quakerism than is offered anywhere else at present.

Excellent Staff and Library

The members of the faculty are experienced teachers with good training. They are: Fred-eric R. Crownfield, S. T. M., Ph.D. (Harvard); E. Daryl Kent, B.D. (Hartford), Ph.D. (Columbia); and J. Floyd Moore, B.D. (Hartford), with work nearly completed for the Ph.D. from Boston University. All are active members of North Carolina Yearly Meeting and recorded ministers. They have held a variety of responsibility among Friends.

Almost as important as the faculty for a graduate program is the library. Since inaugurating the graduate program, systematic efforts, with special appropriations and special gifts, have been made to enlarge Guilford's already excellent collection of books in the fields of religion, philosophy and Quakerism. In the latter field, Guilford's collection is unique. There are many volumes from the early period of Quakerism, as well as microfilms of early English records, and an extensive series of minutes and disciplines of most yearly meetings in America and abroad. There are also files of the important periodicals.

Of particular value is the collection of original minute books of monthly and quarterly meetings in North Carolina, as well as the minute books of the Yearly Meeting. These include minutes of meetings on ministry and counsel and men's and women's meetings. With few exceptions, not including current books, these cover all original minute books known to be extant. In addition there are many letters and papers written by prominent Friends, especially from North Carolina, and a microfilm collec-

tion of Ph.D. theses dealing with various phases of Quakerism.

High Standards for Ministers

The educational level among the ministers of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting has been gradually rising, so that more than half of the pastors have had some college training, and over a third are college graduates. Still others are now in college and will graduate in the next year or two. Because of the acute shortage of ministers, these men are already serving churches. Ideally, when they finish college they would be encouraged to go on to a seminary. This raises two problems, however. The man who goes away for three years may return to find himself out of touch with the yearly meeting, and an object of suspicion just because of his training. On the other hand, his going will leave a vacancy which will have to be filled, if at all, with some person with less education than he has. Guilford's program makes further training conveniently available for anyone within driving distance of the college, and it is already proving its worth in further raising the educational level of North Carolina Friends pastors.

So though geographical considerations make the program easily accessible to Friends in North Carolina, those from other yearly meetings who can arrange to attend will always be welcome.

Wilmington Pays Tribute to Thomas R. Kelly

Thomas R. Kelly's memory will be honored in a most fitting way by Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, when that school erects its Religious Activities Center and names it for the late Quaker teacher and philosopher, beloved by all who knew him, and a 1913 graduate of Wilmington College.

To be constructed near the college library on the Wilmington campus, the center will include a meeting room which will seat 200, a meditation room, classrooms, a library-lounge, a small kitchen, offices of campus religious organizations, Wilmington's Department of Religion, and Offices of Wilmington Yearly

Meeting and the Friends World Committee.

A native of Chillicothe, Ohio, Thomas Kelly also had degrees from Haverford College and Hartford Theological Seminary, where he received his doctorate. He taught at Wilmington College; he and his wife Lael Kelly served the American Friends Service Committee in Berlin in 1924-25; he taught at Earlham College between 1925-35, being absent during that period for study at Harvard, and for one year as visiting professor of philosophy at Wellesley. One summer he taught at Pendle Hill. One year was spent teaching at the University of Hawaii, before he joined the philosophy department of Haverford College in 1936, where he taught until his untimely death, at the age of 47, in 1941.

Among his many devotional essays were the 1939 William Penn Lecture, entitled "Holy Obedience," delivered to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting that year, "The Light Within," and "Blessed Community." Perhaps best known is his "Testament of Devotion."

"Love casteth out fear."

"Crime and the Treatment of Offenders" Friends National Conference

This conference is being held with the hope of reviving our Quaker testimony regarding the sanctity of human life, the belief that persons in prison should be treated with kindness and that an honest effort should be made to rehabilitate them. Prevention of crime is, of course, the other side of this concern.

More than 100 people are expected at Camp Miami, Germantown, Ohio, beginning Thursday afternoon, November 12th and continuing until Sunday afternoon, the 15th.

The opening address will deal with "The Spiritual Basis of Friends' Social Concerns," and will be given by Dorothy H. Hutchinson, well known for her lectures and interest in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Professor Howard Gill of the American University, Institute of Correctional Administration in Washington, D.C., will speak on "A Vision of a New Penology," while

Mona Darnell, former Chairman of the Prison Service Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, and Judge Allen S. Olmstead of the Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Court of Common Pleas, will stress the opportunities and responsibilities of Friends.

Five discussion groups will deal with "Capital Punishment," "Probation and Parole," "Teen-Age Crime," and "County Jails." It is hoped that some of the ideas from this conference will appear in printed form for the use of the general membership of Friends.

Attendance at Germantown is on a quota basis. If one wishes to attend he should get in touch with his Yearly Meeting headquarters. If Yearly Meeting places are filled, send your name to the Friends World Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa. to see whether any place has been relinquished to which you might be assigned.

LET THERE BE SILENCE

Let there be silence in thy heart:
Let there be calm.
How else can any plan be heard
And followed?
Revolving wheels, the hum of motors, turbines, planes,
Incessant flow of traffic, restless noise,
Need not disturb thy year,
Need not annoy.
Quietly, quietly settle down.
Put by thy doubts, uncertainties;
And hearken only to the faintest thread of sound,
As feathers brushed against thy cheek might make,
As snowflakes falling in a pool,
As tears,
So faint, so gossamer
And yet so limned with light
That shouldst thou miss the sound
Thy sight would catch the ray
And help thee to decipher the true Word
That bids thee care for all thy fellow men,
And help thee steer thy course.

—Katherine Hunn Karsner

PASTORAL I

Ceres
the fickle goddess
was busy sewing
through the storm.

She stitched and stitched
the slender threads
of aluminum rain
for the crops pushing
through the ground.

She sewed heaven to their roots.

They shall flourish green
and bear ripe fruit.

PASTORAL II

Orpheus
sings underground
and sets the chorus
of glad roots to singing.

But you may listen, never hear,
They burst into glory
In the autumn of the year.
—Frank Ankenbrand, Jr.

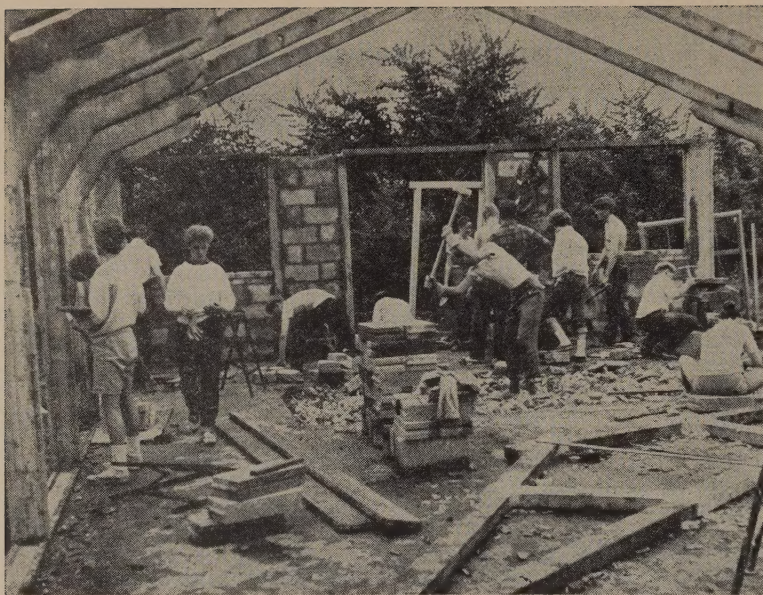


Photo by Gloucestershire Newspapers Ltd.

Pictured are Young Friends of the 1959 International Quaker Youth Pilgrimage at their work camp during the last two weeks of their stay in England. The Work Camp, held at the Sandycroft Youth Center at Churchdown, was some 4 miles from Gloucester. The task was to rebuild the wing of the Center which was burned down in 1952, leaving the concrete beams shown above. These young Friends laid up cement block walls, put on an asbestos roof, asbestos board for the ceiling, and installed windows and doors.

This summer an international group of twenty-seven Young Friends visited the northwest of England to learn of and to attempt to understand the experiences of the first Quakers in 1652. We represented eight nationalities and many branches of Quakerism. With our leaders we followed the footsteps of George Fox up Pendle Hill, to Briggflats, up Fairbank Fell, across the Sands of Morecambe Bay, and to Swarthmore Hall attempting to find at least part of the vision and message of early Friends. To this we added daily lectures on the history of Quakerism, the various testimonies of our faith and the way this affects our lives. Drawing from both these sources, we met together for wonderful meetings for worship.

It is a very wonderful and meaningful experience to sit on top of Fairbank Fell in a meeting for worship with such a group of Young Friends and leaders. One looks at the same rugged Yorkshire Fells at which Fox looked. One sees stone walls similar to ones Fox saw and finds that sheep still graze on the hillsides. As I sat there I could almost see the hundreds of peo-

ple from miles around gathered to hear the message of a "Man in Leather Breeches."

After spending two weeks in the "1652 Century," the group moved to Gloucestershire for a two week workcamp. We were able to put our theories of co-operation into practice as we tried to build cinder-block walls that wouldn't fall down. We were also able to become much closer as a group in such an informal and close atmosphere.

The Society of Friends is on the road to a much more united society in the Fourth Century of its history than it was in the third century. To enable this to continue, Young Friends from all parts of the globe must become acquainted and learn of Quakerism in other Yearly Meetings besides their own. We hope that this Pilgrimage has helped in this way and is only the first of many like it to follow in coming years.

—Dorothy E. Stratton
Upper Montclair, N.J.

How does one begin to relate the happenings of seven weeks of one's life so concisely that it is easily read? We all learned so much from our experiences

of this summer! The lectures we heard, the trips we took, the people and situations we met, all taught us the need to depend upon ourselves. There were such real spiritual experiences and such a close fellowship that we, both from programmed and unprogrammed meetings, from Europe, the U. S., and Great Britain, found a unity in our religious beliefs. We found that it was not the way in which we worship or the different shadings of ideas, but the basic belief in God and of God in every man that was all-important. I think this discovery is one of the most wonderful things that happened on the pilgrimage.

Our two weeks at Lancaster, staying at Lancaster Friends School, were both serious and fun. We went over all we thought we believed; we shook it out, doubted, discovered why we did believe it, and then did some serious thinking about it. We had our meetings for worship; and deep experiences came from these. Some very thoughtful discussions delved into the varied aspects of asking, "Is there a God?" We heard lectures by Elfrida Vipont Foulds, Hugh Doncaster, and Herbert Dobbing.

We did many light-hearted things, too, mainly because we were so happy.

I am sure that we, as young Friends, have appreciated this pilgrimage a bit more now than if we had been a little older. The singular thrill of coming into Southampton, climbing Pendle Hill, or actually meeting God for the first time is having a great effect on the forming of our lives and our service to God. These things seem as fresh and as thrilling now as when they were happening.

Was it worth it—all the time and money spent, the preparation and thought, all the effort that went into the pilgrimage? What we do with our lives and what we do for the world-wide Friends fellowship will be the answer. —Penny Fankhouser
Wichita, Kansas

Writers of the two articles here were among the 14 American young Friends chosen to participate in the Quaker Teen Age Study Trip to Northwest England sponsored by the Friends World Committee on Consultation.

Friendly Life --- Far and Near

JAMES and ELEANOR THORP, Friends of the West Richmond, Ind., Meeting, returned late in the summer from Kenya, East Africa, where they have spent the past year near Nairobi. Representative of the International Cooperative Administration, James Thorp worked with British and African soil scientists on a project aimed at raising the living standard in a depressed section of Kenya Colony. Following a survey of some 300 square miles, it was decided that a suitable crop would be sugar cane. A group of African businessmen undertook construction of a sugar mill; and by this means the income of the tribes will increase, with the African families benefitting. Part of their program was educating the Africans to the advantages of farm work, which they at first strongly opposed.

James Thorp has returned to his teaching at Earlham College, where he is director of Soils Research and chairman of the Geology Department.

"WHICH WAY THE WIND" is the title of a "docudrama" commissioned by the American Friends Service Committee to put into dramatic form the ideas found in "Speak Truth to Power," the 1955 Quaker study of alternatives to violence.

EARLHAM COLLEGE is the recipient of a \$90,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for the developing and testing of a new high school chemistry course, under the direction of Dr. Laurence Strong, chairman of Earlham's Chemistry Department and member of Clear Creek Friends Meeting. Cooperating in the project, which centers on the Earlham campus, are Dr. Arthur Livermore of Reed College, Portland, Ore., and Dr. M. Kent Wilson of Tufts University, Boston, as well as 14 other teachers.

GRIFFITH HALL is the name of the recently established William Penn College fine arts building, named in honor of Dr. Charles Griffith, Penn graduate and music teacher of whom Arthur Watson has said:

"Dr. Griffith often speaks of the fine teachers he had as a student at Penn and their influence on his

life. His own work and influence as a teacher and counselor . . . have proven his right to be listed among the great teachers of his alma mater."

DR. RUTH HULL BENNETT, Ovid, Colorado, who served two terms as medical missionary in Friends work in India, was recently voted "the Woman of the Year" by the Ovid Business and Professional Women. She and her husband, Claude Bennett, are members of Central City, Nebraska, Meeting. Their son, Claude Fraser Bennett, and his wife are teaching and studying in Australia, where he is on a Fulbright Scholarship. He is a graduate of Colorado State College.

MARIE HOBSON, formerly head resident of the women's dormitory at Wilmington College, and active in the Young Friends Committee of North America, is teaching physical education this year at George School, Bucks, County, Pa. A graduate of William Penn College, she has done graduate work at Wilmington, Iowa State Teachers and the University of Iowa. Marie is the daughter of Eber S. and Martina Hobson, Friends who worked among the American Indians in Oklahoma for many years.

GERALD BAILEY, British Friend and member of the Quaker delegation to Russia in 1951 and to China

in 1955, has been a frequent Quaker observer at the United Nations. Just released is his "China and the United Nations," which is the third in the series of Information Papers on major East-West problems, issued by the East-West Relations Committee, at Friends House, London. In this paper Gerald Bailey discusses the arguments for and against the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations and considers the possibilities of a definitive settlement of the problem.

JOHN and MARY BRAY COMPTON observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Muncie, Indiana, on Sunday, September 13. Some 300 persons offered their greetings; and many gifts were received. Last summer the pastors of Indiana Yearly Meeting, of which John Compton has been general superintendent for 12 years, honored them at Quaker Haven, presenting them with a gift of money.

John and Mary Compton are both natives of Marion County, Indiana; they were married in their own home at Valley Mills by the bride's father, Calvin Bray, a minister in Western Yearly Meeting. Meetings served include in Western: Fairfield, Carmel, Monrovia, Russiaville and West Middleton; and Anderson and Wabash in Indiana Yearly Meeting. Their son, John Compton, teaches music in Chicago.



John and Mary Compton recently observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Muncie, Indiana.

VALENTINE AND ESTHER KRUMM found a newly-reddecorated parsonage when they arrived to take up pastoral work at the Coloma Friends Meeting near Rockville, Indiana, recently. Their daughter Ruth is a junior and their son Paul a sophomore at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

FIVE GUILFORD faculty members engaged in summer study this year, thanks to a Danforth Foundation Grant to Guilford College in North Carolina.

E. Daryl Kent of Guilford's Department of Religion, is serving as Dean of Men.

At the first meeting of the Young Friends organization at Guilford College this year, held at the home of President Clyde A. and Ernestine Milner, the following officers were elected: James F. Childress, N. C. Yearly Meeting, Clerk; Martha Jo Terrell, Wilmington Yearly Meeting, Recording Clerk; Evelyn Copeland, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, Program chairman; and Lucia Garcia, from Cuba, Assistant Recording Clerk.

Forty-three Young Friends joined Guilford's student body, bringing the number of Quaker students to over 130, with a total of 682 students on the campus.

"GREAT ISSUES in a Changing World" is the theme of the second series of special Sunday evening lectures being sponsored by the Friends Meetings of Vermilion County, Illinois: Georgetown, Ridgefarm and Vermilion Grove, all members of Western Yearly Meeting.

Friendly Fellowship

Greenfield, Ind. — Friends at their August Monthly Meeting heard the recommendation of the Building Survey Committee. They appointed a General Chairman, Russell Kinnaman, a Finance Committee and an Architectural Committee to proceed toward a new church building for this meeting. The site for the new church has already been purchased.

Ludlow Falls, Ohio—"Seven Ways to Work for Peace," the highly-readable and colorful pamphlet most recently added to the "Friendly Persuasion" series is being generally distributed by Friends of the Ludlow Falls Meeting to all their members. Their Peace Committee was also responsible for publication of a "peace-tract" in the local paper. Committee



Left, Logan Smith greets Lawrence Barker, son of Ray and Ruby Lloyd Barker and a member of Jonesboro, Indiana, Meeting, when he was recorded at sessions of Indiana Yearly Meeting last August. A senior at Earlham College and student-pastor for West Milton, Ohio, Friends, Lawrence Barker is Indiana Yearly Meeting's youngest minister, and earlier served the Jonesboro Meeting in many ways.

members include Verda Badgley, Janet Jones and Ethel Neff. Dale Lewis is minister.

Pasadena, Calif. — Stuart and Marian Innerst suffered irreparable loss to their library late in August from a fire which was in the den of the Friends parsonage. Insurance covered all but the books. A fund to help re-establish this library has been started by members of First Friends in Pasadena, contributions being received by Mrs. F. O. Myrtle and Mrs. W. C. Pyle, c/o First Friends, Pasadena, Calif.

West Milton, Ohio—On September 1, sixteen young people welcomed our new pastor, Lawrence Barker. A weiner roast was held at the home of Harold and Juanita Klepinger. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

—Judy Dickey

Garden Grove, Calif. — Alamitos Friends held their annual Barbecue on September 12th, at which time some 1500 persons were present. Added to the social occasion was a tour of the church buildings and grounds. Many thanks are due to all who worked to make this a success. . . . The Christian Education Committee served a banquet for all Sunday School workers on Sept. 21, the Miriam Circle preparing the meal. "Find a Friend" was the theme, the emphasis being put on the contest which California Yearly Meeting is conducting. Verl Lindley

of Granada Heights Friends brought the morning message, Lloyd Halverson was master of ceremonies, and Eugene Coffin, pastor, introduced the new teachers.

Leesburg, Ohio—Leesburg Friends report sure signs of progress—the appearance of new printed bulletins for use in their meetings for worship; the expected arrival of new hymnals; and most important, in process is the training of one young Friend toward preparation for the Friends ministry.

Plainfield, Indiana — Plainfield Friends held a Fellowship Supper and program on September 27, with the Christian Education Committee in charge. Max Rees of the Danville Meeting brought a message on "Christian Education Alive," and a separate session for children provided a film and social period.

As part of this Meeting's observance of Christian Education Week, Friends families were asked to have a worship time in their homes on Wednesday, September 30, at 7 p.m., and a suggested family worship service was mailed to each home. Combined with it were suggestions for family Bible readings each day, with brief prayers included.

Greensboro, N. C. — Introduced at a recent Sunday worship were First Friends' two religious education workers. They are Nancy Taylor of Charlotte, N. C., a senior at Greens-

boro College, and David Davis of Fayetteville, a Greensboro College junior. Nancy is working with the Children's Department of the Bible School and assisting David in the Young Friends work on Sunday evenings.

Spiceland, Ind. — The Spiceland Quaker Circle met on Sept. 9 for a lovely luncheon and a business meeting, during which new officers were installed: Esther Coffin, president; Mary Anna Binford, vice-president, Berniece Eilar, secretary, and Anna May Van Osdol, treasurer.

During the afternoon program an old fashioned Quaker wedding was reenacted: Friends were dressed in clothes in keeping with the times, Quaker bonnets and shawls being given all Friends present. Then, all according to the manner of Friends, the bride and groom took their own vows, one Friend spoke for the bride, another for the groom; and the marriage certificate was brought forward to be signed by both, following which every Friend present signed.

Up River, N. C.—A Workshop for the U.S.F.W. of Up River and Piney Woods was held in mid-August, at which time five Yearly Meeting U.S.F.W. officers were present: Ruth Hockett, of Pleasant Garden, pres.; Marian Murchison of Winston-Salem, chairman of Christian Service; Marie Hooker of Mt. Airy, Literature chairman; Dovie Hayworth of High Point, Stewardship chairman, and Florence Robertson, of High Point, Temperance chairman.

Each officer spoke to the group of her departmental aims and ideals, materials were distributed, and good discussion took place, which was most helpful to local members, 34 of whom were present. "We trust that a deeper love for the work of Missions was generated."

Spring Garden Young Friends of Greensboro, N. C. visited Up River young Friends over one week-end. Hospitality was furnished in the homes of Friends, a hearty lunch on Sunday was given them following church; and on the previous evening a picnic had been followed by a program at the Community Building . . . Evangelistic meetings were held during the week of August 16, the minister being Dallas Rush of Trinity, N. C.

"My shield is with God."

BIRTHS

Brewster — To Robert and Nancy Terrell Brewster, on Sept. 6, in Richmond, Ind., a son, Gregory Bush.

Oliver — To Otis J. and Sharon Ulrick Oliver of Leonardtown, Md., on Aug. 18, a daughter, Tracy Ann.

MARRIAGES

Bammer-Cook — Kathleen Delores Cook of Plainfield, New Jersey, Friends Meeting to William O. Bammer, at East Whittier, Calif., Friends Church on August 28.

Goodwin-Prignitz—Irene Prignitz, daughter of Earl J. and Ethel Prignitz of Spiceland, Indiana, to Monte L. Goodwin, son of Harold and Louise Goodwin of Spiceland, at Spiceland Friends Meetinghouse on August 23rd, Earl Prignitz, minister, assisted by Richard Newby.

Hastings-Butcher — Janet Butcher to Gerry Hastings, August 27, at East Whittier, Calif., Friends Church, Harold Walker and Charles S. Ball, ministers.

Loudenback-Jonas — Clara Jonas to Frank Loudonback, member of Greenfield, Ind., Meeting, on Sept. 22, Dr. Wilbur Beeson, minister.

Miller-Wiles — Effie Wiles of Wichita, Kansas, to Ivan Miller, on August 21, University Friends Church, Wichita, Lela Gordon, minister.

Ortwein-Bass — Peggy Beth Bass, daughter of James and Imogene Bass, and granddaughter of Blanche and Price Scott, to David Ortwein, all members of the Greenfield, Indiana, Meeting, on Sept. 11, in the bride's home, Dr. Wilbur Beeson, minister.

Rountree-Baker — Veronica Mary Baker, daughter of the Victor Stanley Bakers of Long Walk, England, to Jesse Douglas Rountree, son of James and Sarah White Rountree of Belvidere, N. C., at Mt. Pleasant Gospel Hall in England, August 15, Rev. Stokesbury, officiating.

White-Winslow — Della Virginia Winslow and Eugene Talmage White on August 2, at Guilford Heights, Surry Co., N. C., John Hobbs, minister.

DEATHS

Albertson — Lyla Albertson, on Sept. 18, at White Bear Lake, Minn., age 69. Services were held at Mooresville, Ind. on Sept. 22, with burial at Greenfield, Ind.

Bailey — Minnie R. Bailey, lifelong member of the Durham, Maine, Friends Meeting, on September 7, age 87. Burial was in Hamburg, New York.

Biddle — Clement Miller Biddle of Northgate, Bronxville, N. Y., suddenly on Sept. 2, age 84. A deeply concerned Friend, he had given generously, including much finan-

cial aid to the Friends World Committee for its Leadership Study Tours and Study Grants. He was a retired president and board chairman of the Biddle Purchasing Co. of New York. Surviving are his wife, Graceanna Brosius Biddle; a sister, Mrs. J. Lawrence Lippincott; his son, Clement M. Biddle, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Lewis S. Ayars, Mrs. Patrick M. Malin, and Mrs. Robert V. Schombs; and eleven grandchildren. A private family service was held after the manner of Friends.

Binford — Micajah H. Binford, a birthright Friend and member of University Friends Meeting, Wichita, Kansas, on August 24, age 91. The son of Josiah and Margaret Hill Binford, he was born June 2, 1868, at Carthage, Indiana, one of seven children. In 1885 the family moved to Haviland, Kansas, where they became charter members of the Haviland Meeting. On Nov. 4, 1890, he was married to Flora Verna Rush, and to them were born seven children, four of whom survive. Flora Binford died in 1954.

Moving with his family to near Wichita in 1902, he began farming. The entire family became active in the University Meeting, to which Micajah Binford gave his best efforts the remainder of his life, excepting seven years lived in Liberal, Kansas. His faith and steady Christian character were soon recognized by the Meeting and he was early made an Elder, a trust which he held to the end of his life. As long as physically possible he was a faithful attender, frequently offering prayers and expressing his infinite faith in God.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur and Wilbur; two daughters, Gertrude and Margaret; one brother, Daniel W. of Wichita, and one sister, Myra D. Binford of Whittier, California. Services were held at University Friends Church, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Wichita, Robert Cope, minister, assisted by Lela Gordon.

Bond — Leslie Bond, at his home in Fountain City, Ind., May 28, 1959, age 83. He was born near Webster, Ind., Jan. 1, 1876, the son of Mahlon and Ellen Bond. His early life was spent in Wayne County, the family later moving to Thorntown, Ind., where he was graduated from Thorntown High School in 1896. He graduated from Whittier Academy, Salem, Iowa, also teaching there; and later attended Earlham College.

An active Friend his entire life, he early felt the call to the ministry, but not until 1906 was he able to devote time to that calling. He held pastorates in Iowa, Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings over a period of 40 years, retiring in 1949.

The concerns of the local church, Yearly Meeting and the Five Years Meeting were always foremost in his heart even when health no longer permitted his entering into their activities.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Gifford Bond; one son, Keith, of Indianapolis, and four grandchildren. Services were held at the Fountain City Friends Church, May 31, Max Huffman, minister.

Duncan — Anna Ruth Duncan, a member of the Madison, Wisconsin, Friends Meeting since its formation, on August 21, age 91. Their tenth child, she was born to George and Elizabeth Evans, February 14, 1868, in the Quaker community known as Maple Grove, in Huntington County, Indiana. She was the widow of Allen Grant Duncan, who preceded her in death twenty-one years ago. A quiet, reserved person, she set a pattern of living that spoke plainly where words were few. All who knew her loved her, and the patience and consideration she showed for others during her illness will live long in the memory of those who cared for her.

Surviving are two daughters, Erma L. Duncan, with whom she made her home, and Mildred Ashman, both members of the Madison Meeting; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held at Friends House, Sept. 13, with interment in Maple Grove cemetery, Huntington County, Indiana.

Garrett — Mary E. Garrett, longtime member of the Central City, Nebraska, Meeting, on May 9, age 92 years. She was born on Oct. 12, 1867. She was interested in all work of the Meeting, and helped with quilting when she was nearly ninety years old. Six children survive. Lindley J. Cook and O. W. Carrell had charge of the funeral service.

Kindel — Marian Grace Blackburn Kindel, at Berea, Kentucky, on Oct. 1, following surgery, age 44 years. The daughter of Eli and Garnette Blackburn, she was born January 19, 1915, in New Paris, Pennsylvania. She was a graduate of Pennsylvania State Teachers College and had done elementary teaching for 8 years. She then took nurse's training in West Pittsburgh Hospital in Pennsylvania, on the completion of which she served as assistant nurse at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

From May 1948 until June 1953 she served under the American Friends Board of Missions in Friends Africa Mission, Kenya, as a nurse at Friends Hospital, Kaimosi. She had been an active member of the Fishertown Friends Meeting in Baltimore Yearly Meeting.

She was married at her home in Fannetsburg, Pa., on December 26, 1953, to Ersal Winton Kindel of Berea, Kentucky. A daughter, Garnet Fae Nolega, was born to them on September 23, 1955.

Ersal and Grace Kindel lived in Berea, where Ersal teaches at Berea College and Grace had done nursing in the Berea Hospital. Grace was a loving and understanding mother, not only to her child, but also to Ersal's three children, Merwin, Marilyn and Arlene, who lost their mother, Helen Newlin Kindel, in death.

Grace Kindel's life and Christian influence will be greatly missed, not only by her devoted family and the community where she lived, but by Friends everywhere. She had served for five years on the Executive Committee of the United Society

of Friends Women, and was at the time of her death their representative on the American Friends Board of Missions.

Surviving besides her husband and children are her parents, brothers and sisters.

On October 4 a memorial service was held in Berea; in place of flowers there was initiated a memorial fund for medical work in East Africa.

Overman — Charles A. Overman, birthright Friend of the Amboy, Ind., Meeting, on Sept. 14, in the Veterans Hospital in Marion, Ind., age 79. A Spanish-American War veteran, he had managed a Chicago store of the Piggly Wiggly Grocery Company, before returning to Amboy in 1927 to retire.

Survivors include the widow, Rebie; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Miller; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Hanna, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Blanchard Johnson, Deerfield, Ill., and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Larrison Funeral Home in Converse, with burial in the Friends Cemetery, Amboy, Walter McAdams, minister.

Wickersham — Will B. Wickersham, well-known Friend of California Yearly Meeting, on Sept. 12, in Whittier, Calif., following a brief illness, age 73.

Born of Quaker parents in Western Springs, Illinois, he was loyal throughout his life to his Quaker heritage. A member of the Los Angeles Friends Church for 28 years, he transferred to East Whittier Friends in 1949 when he retired from business and moved to Whittier. He served for a number of years on Ministry and Counsel at East Whittier.

He was the first president of Quaker Men, originally known as the Men's Extension Movement, which he and the late George Weeks founded. He was vice president of the Board of Benevolences of California Yearly Meeting. He had devoted much of his time to his duties as chairman of the Board of Quaker Haven, a home in Whittier for retired Friends missionaries and ministers and had helped in the construction of the first cottage there.

Appointed a member of the Whittier College Board of Trustees in 1946, he served for 13 years and, at the time of his death, was chairman of the buildings and grounds committee for Whittier. From 1944 to 1949 he acted as chairman of the Southwest Area of the American Friends Service Committee (Pasadena office).

Before moving to Whittier, he had been district manager of the lumber division of Pope & Talbot, Inc., in Los Angeles for 14 years, serving that firm a total of 34 years. Graduating from Purdue University engineering department in 1909, Will Wickersham came to southern California two years later with his bride, Ruth Clark. In 1916 he started in the lumber business, pioneering with creosoted lumber and other wood items.

His wife, Ruth, survives him. Memorial services were held on

Sept. 15, Charles S. Ball, minister. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, gifts were made to Quaker Haven in Will Wickersham's memory.

Winder—Harriet O. Winder, M.D. wife of Claude V. Winder, Ann Arbor, Mich., suddenly on Sept. 24, age 51. Born in Whitinsville, Mass., she was educated at Moses Brown School, Wellesley College and the University of Michigan.

While never joining the Ann Arbor Friends Meeting, Harriet Winder was one of the most beloved persons in the meeting fellowship, being an active worker for world peace and better inter-group relations. She had a most sincere concern for high school and college-age young Friends; and had attended the Race Relations Institute at Westtown School in 1958.

Surviving are her husband, a pharmacologist; five sons and three daughters: Robert of Princeton, N.J., Allan, at the University of Michigan, and Thomas, a student at Scattergood School; Ann Taylor of Cambridge, Mass., and Carl, Paul, Mary and Norma, at home.

A memorial Meeting for Worship was held at the Unitarian Church under the care of Ann Arbor Friends on September 27.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 8-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone AT-lantic 435-11.

Bell, California—(southeast Los Angeles) 4080 East Gage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups, 6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30. Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 6239 Otis, LU-78073 or LU-28188.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Allen Bowman, minister, phone Res. THornwall 8-6411; Office THornwall 8-7531.

Citrus Heights, California—Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Keith H. Kirk, Pastor. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer Vail, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California—First Friends Church, 2640 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart Innerst, Pastor. Phone Sy-68872.

Spring Valley, California—Friends Community, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00; C.E., 6:30; Evening, 7:30; Midweek Wednesday, 7:00. Matilda L. Haworth, Interim pastor.

Ventura, California — Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Paul Miller, Minister, Miller 3-4489.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C. E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 810 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda—4842 Main St.: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meetings Wed., 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Paul Shugart. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec—Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting): Meeting for Worship and Study, 10 a.m. Sunday. Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave.; Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach—Meeting 3 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays. 145 First Ave. Inf. Sara Belle George, C.L. 2-2333.

Gainesville, Florida — 116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for Worship at 10:00 a.m. in Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Miami, Florida — Meetings for Worship each Sunday in the Board Room of Y.M.C.A., 40 N.E. 3rd Avenue; Service in English at 7:00 p.m., in Spanish at 8:00 p.m. Earl W. Redding, pastor. Phone NEWton 4-6740.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga.—Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10 a.m. at Gammon Theological Seminary, 9 McDonough Blvd., S.E. Phern Stanley, Clerk; Phone DR 3-5357.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEvely 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Ill. — 57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUTterfield 8-8066.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. WOODland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30;

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Bloomington, Indiana—First Day Meetings for study and worship. Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Keogh Rash, Clerk, 801 South Mitchell, EDison 6-5209.

Carthage—Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Robert A. Shockney, Minister.

Carmel—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meeting for Worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Murray C. Johnson, Minister, Phone Victor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. G. R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Fort Wayne, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First days, 9:30 a.m. Y.W.C.A., 325 W. Wayne. Call Beatrice Wehmeyer, E-1372. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Ivington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Church School at 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for worship at 10:45 a.m. John Kirk, Minister. For information call ME. 2-7724.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Programmed Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana — Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana — Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana — Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, West Lafayette. Phone RI 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooreville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATLAS 2-5674 (home), ATLAS 8-5680 (church).

New Salem, Greentown—R. R. 1, Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield — Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Norris Bryant, Clerk, 306 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, East Main and Sixteenth Streets: Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. David Castle, Minister. David Henley, Minister of Education.

Richmond—West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main. Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 8: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl P. Prignitz, pastor.

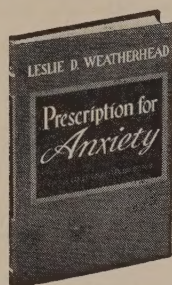
IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa — First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

Oskaloosa, Ia.—College Avenue Meeting, North C Street and College Ave. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45

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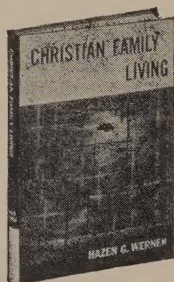
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p.m.; Youth Groups, 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Duane Moon, Minister, 910 No. C St., ORchard 2-2342, home; ORchard 3-6341, church office.

West Branch — Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. (Summer Schedule, Bible School, 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.) and 7:00 p.m.; Junior Hi-C.E., 5:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-8378.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland — 83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi — Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.
Sandy Spring — Friends Meeting, 18 miles north of Washington D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts — 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence, Mass. — Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts — Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near E & M Station. Meeting for worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan — First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: S. S., 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 18167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan — Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. Woodward at Winoma. Phone TE 4-9188 evenings.

Kalamazoo — Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1764.

Traverse City, Michigan — Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota — Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri — Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York — Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Gasport — Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for worship:

11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
187-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing

3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor

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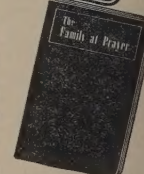
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Riverhead, Long Island, New York—East-ern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: William Vickrey, 162 Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Pawling, New York—Oblong Meeting House, Quaker Hill. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m., First days through August 30.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Gulford College, Greensboro, N.C.—New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 F.Y.F., 6:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Midweek Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati—Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting (formerly Highland Avenue) 3750 West Sullivant Ave. Turn south on Georgesville Road off Rt. 40 about 2 miles west of the city limits. Go south about one mile, turning at first road, and proceed east about one mile. Meetinghouse on north side of Sullivant Ave. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, O.—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Lawrence Barker, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, pastor. Phones JEFFERSON 8-3721 and JEFFERSON 8-2801.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn.—Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m. **Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania**—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1853 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee—Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St. FA 8-6574. **Nashville, Tenn.**—Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia—Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House, 2462 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 999-447.

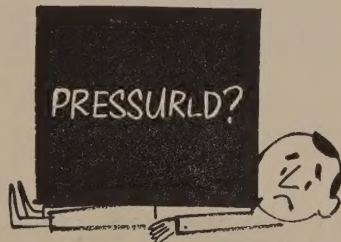
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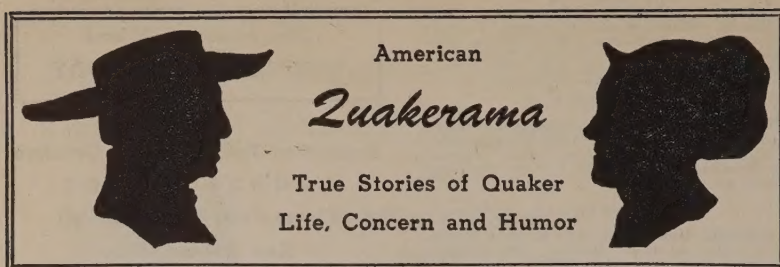
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Report on a Civic-Minded Quaker of 1868

"A small park in Brooklyn Heights was named yesterday for Dr. Edward Robinson Squibb, who was too conscientious to accept more for land he sold the city than he thought it was worth.

"Stuart Constable, executive officer of the Department of Parks, mentioned the incident yesterday at the unveiling of a plaque honoring Dr. Squibb, in accordance with a New York City Council action last spring. The park is at Middagh Street between Columbia Heights and Furman Street. It is a playground type of park about three-quarters of an acre in area.

"Dr. Squibb, a Quaker physician, established a pharmaceutical laboratory in Brooklyn in 1857. His diary for Nov. 7, 1868, describes the land incident:

"... I had also some trouble in regard to 'The Small Park' on Columbia Street, the city wanting to pay me 1600 dollars for my strip of 5 feet on Clark Street, which was double the value of it, and double what I was willing to take.

"Although I succeeded in taking only the 800 dollars, it was with difficulty and much talk, and with the credit to myself of being considered a great fool, which I doubtless was if it was considered that I was dealing only with mankind.

"Why did I not take the other 800 and give it to some church or Sunday School? as some rascal would be sure to get it. My answer that I did not take it simply because it did not belong to me, was satisfactory to few, and understood by few ...'

* * *

"A granddaughter, Margaret Squibb, and a great-grandson,

George S. Squibb, unveiled the plaque in the presence of Borough President John Cashmore, other dignitaries and two classes of children from near-by Public School 8.

"George Squibb is an executive of the family concern, E. R. Squibb and Sons, now a division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. One of its principal pharmaceutical manufacturing laboratories is in Brooklyn a short distance from the newly-named Squibb Park."

—New York Times,
September 24, 1959

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